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One champion named at Elk Point Rodeo

Elk Point barrel racer Wendy Young went into her hometown rodeo as one of the local favorites and came out a champion. The Ladies Barrels also featured local entrants Erica Nielsen and Pam Veer, and had Sunday's excellent crowd cheering them on as they whipped around the cloverleaf pattern and back past the time clock. Wendy's time was a rapid 18.026, and put her way out in front of Saturday's leader, Carolyn Knapp of Mayerthorpe, who clocked in at 18.184. Lonnie Shulko of Smoky Lake was third with 18.266.

Sunday was also the winning day for competitors in several other events. Season leader Rocky Ross of Botha marked a 71 on Les Trach's "Dark Memories" to move Saturday's leaders, Dean Cruikshank of Hanna on "Alberta Blue" and David Fletcher of Onoway on "Diesel Dan" down to a tie for second spot with scores of 69 points in the Bareback Riding.

Another season leader, Todd Maughan of Calgary, got the job

done in a rapid 4.1 seconds to win the Steer Wrestling on Sunday, moving Consort cowboy Justin Guenther's 4.5 second run on Saturday down to second. Dean Lawes of Provost placed third with 4.8.

A pair of 75 point rides made Sunday's first set of Bull Riding a high point of the rodeo, with Leland Spence of Silver Valley riding high on "Moonwalk" and Gordie Robbins of Strome spurring his hardest on "Stubby" to move Saturday's leaders, Brett Herbert of Edmonton, riding "Boogie Trap" and Jeff Wallace of Sedgewick, who hung on to "Swamp Thing," with a pair of 71s, down in the standings.

Sunday's 73 point ride put Jesse Torkelson of Winfield in the winner's circle in the Junior Bull Riding, moving Les Russell of Peers, with a 70, to second place. Troy

Robinson of Big Valley was third with 68.

All three junior events were won by Sunday's competitors. A 73 point ride put Jesse Torkelson of Winfield in the winner's circle in the Junior Bull Riding, moving Les Russell of Peers, with a 70, to second place. Troy Robinson of Big Valley was third with 68.

Novice Horse Riding saw Curtis Snethun of Buck Lake take the lead with a 68 on "Roy's Toy," putting him out in front of Levi Harbin of Peers, with a 66 on "Big Dreams."

Lyndell Drever of Vegreville aced the Junior Barrels with a 18.349 second run, moving Lauren Russell of St. Albert with 18.632 down to second spot.

Three events were won by Saturday's leaders. In the Saddle Bronc, Dick Hines of Balzac marked a 71 on "War

Lord" to set the pace, with Bob Tizzard of Lac La Biche scoring 68 on "Tinsel Town" and BJ Clearwater of Mayerthorpe a 67 on "Blue Springs."

The fastest run in the Calf Roping came in Saturday evening's slack, a 8.9 by Lance Tulloch of Mayerthorpe, with Trygve Pugh of Ponoka second at 11.5 and Rob Cunningham of Leduc third with 12.0 flat.

A 7.4 second run in Saturday night's slack brought John McKenzie and Stacy Paget the Team Roping win, with Roger Gunsch and Allan Woods second at 7.6.

Everyone's favorite rodeo announcer, Bernie Poitras, was up in the stands all weekend with the commentary.

The weather man cooperated reasonably well with the rodeo committee, with cloudy periods and a breeze replacing the previous weekend's searing heat, and no rain falling until the final set of bull riding on Sunday. This was a distinct improvement over last year, when Sunday's performance was washed out by a down-pour.



PAM VEER charged around the barrels on her quest for a berth at the Lakeland Rodeo Showdown Finals in St. Paul, coming up on September 3 through 6, where ten contestants will vie for the championship.

■ Forts des Prairies Jamboree

Forts will wind up summer with art, music and fun

Fort George and Buckingham House will be the focus of attention this weekend as they host their annual Forts des Prairies Jamboree on Sunday, August 23, an afternoon of music, poetry and tall tales which has drawn excellent crowds every year.

This year, even more has been added

to the lineup, with paintings created by talented northern Alberta artists at the late-July Paint Out at the site on display, as well as crafts and artwork by the participants in this summer's very successful Day Camps. There will be a penny carnival for the youngsters, and interesting displays relating to the fur trade era.

The day starts off with a pancake brunch available for just a toonie from 10 a.m. until noon, with the jamboree getting underway at 1 p.m. Bring your lawn chair and get a good spot to enjoy the afternoon of nonstop entertainment, which will feature a tribute to the late cowboy poet John Drobot and the late guitar picker Peter Erasmus, who both

have entertained us at many jamborees in the past.

A concession will be available throughout the afternoon, and don't forget to check out the Forts' gift shop for a souvenir or two or a little early Christmas shopping.

The Interpretive Centre will be open daily until Labor Day, September 7.

community NEWS

Town looking at waste management choices

Street and sidewalk upgrading under discussion

With the sanitary landfill jointly operated by the Town of Elk Point and County of St. Paul constantly nearing full capacity, the Town "has got to look at some choices," Mayor Ed Buck told Council last week. A proposed regional landfill was put on hold recently when the Town of St. Paul opted to wait and see the results of test well monitoring and environmental studies on their current site. The Town of Elk Point had not received information packages on the establishment of a regional landfill, and thus had not been able to make an informed decision. Further talks on a regional landfill have been postponed indefinitely.

Elk Point's options could include establishing a new landfill of their own or contracting disposal to a neighboring jurisdiction such as the County of Two Hills or the Town of St. Paul. Although a transfer station would not be required for household garbage in either of the two latter situations, a site would be needed to accommodate other items such as vehicle bodies, iron and burnable waste, which would be collected for disposal. The cost of hauling

the household waste would have to be added to the disposal cost no matter where it was sent, and this would depend on the distance travelled to that site.

Prices for paving 50th Avenue from Highway 41 to 54 Avenue and 50th Street from Railway Avenue to 51 Avenue were discussed, and while these were not exorbitant, the need to overlay sidewalks and build curb and gutter prior to the overlay would be hard on the Town's pocketbook. Some sidewalks are barely above street level, and in part of the downtown area there are three layers of sidewalk. Town Superintendent Ron Fraess suggested the pavement be left as is and new sidewalks and some "corrective drainage" be undertaken. Mayor Buck feels that "something's got to be done" even though "to do it right could take the next five to ten years," if the Town wants to stay within its budget restraints. Council agreed, however, that "drainage is better than it used to be." Council planned to tour the areas in question later last week, and to get additional price quotes for cement work before making a decision.

Drainage in the eastern section of town should now be

improved, following the installation of 52 metres of culvert across one business access to stop water pooling on an adjacent lot.

Council approved the location for a driving range at the Elk Point Golf and Country Club and discussed ways in which the nearby campground could be upgraded and protected from vandalism.

A court of revision slated for August 20 has been cancelled, after all three appeals were

withdrawn after landowners discussed them with the assessor.

No purchasers appeared at a tax sale for one local property, so the Town will carry out the necessary steps to take possession. All taxes owing on a second property were paid in time to have it removed from the sale.

An offer to rent the old court house behind the Town Office sparked decisions on what to do about its leaking roof and

windows needing replacement. The Town will determine what it would cost for repairs, and if this is too out of line, may consider demolishing the structure.

Elk Point's Library Board is in dire straits, with only three members remaining after the resignation of Karina Mitchell, who is now employed as the librarian. The Board must have a minimum of five members, so is seeking at least two more interested individuals.

■ NSF crackdown

Chamber researching bad cheque fan-out

Elk Point Chamber of Commerce will be looking into what other Chambers do to let their members know about habitual passers of NSF cheques. Concern was expressed that no means was in place to alert businesses to people passing bad cheques or the presence of counterfeit bills in the community. A fan-out system and a "bad cheque list" were two of the methods suggested. It was noted that banks cannot provide information regarding NSF cheques to anyone except the person or business who has attempted to deposit these

cheques and the person who has written the cheque.

Promotion of Elk Point's business opportunities to potential entrepreneurs both in the area and those interested in coming to the community was discussed. The now-vacant Pan Canadian Petroleum building was cited as an example of a good site for a new business to locate, and it was suggested that the Chamber might want to get involved in promoting the sale of this and other available properties. A list could also be made of the types of businesses Elk Point requires.

The Canada Day parade is

another way of promoting the community and its businesses, and Chamber members noted the lack of representation from local firms. With the Millennium not far away, it was suggested that planning for the parade should start in January to seek early commitment for floats. It was also noted that the parade route needs to be blocked off completely during the morning of Canada Day prior to the parade.

The Chamber's next meeting is this Wednesday, August 19 at 12:00 noon in the Empress Banquet Room.

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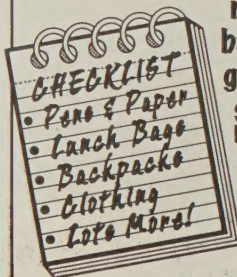
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from the FCSS DESK

The world of children

Deanna Easthope
FCSS Director

The month of August is half over so that means school preparation is in the air. Imagine that!

Speaking of school preparation, I thought I would quote the following story from H. Allen Smith, a ten-year-old boy who was told to write about a bird and a beast and he came up with the following composition titled: A Cow Has Six Sides.

"The bird I am going to write about is the Owl. The Owl cannot see at all by day and at night is as blind as a bat.

I do not know much about

the Owl, so I will go on to the beast which I am going to choose. It is the Cow. The Cow is a mammal. It has six sides — right, left, upper and below. At the back it has a tail on which hangs a brush. With this it sends the flies away so that they do not fall into the milk. The head is for the purpose of growing horns and so that the mouth can be somewhere. The horns are to butt with, and the mouth is to moo with. Under the cow hangs the milk. It is arranged for milking. When people milk, the milk comes and there is never an end to the supply. How the cow does it I have not yet realized, but it makes more and more. The

cow has a fine sense of smell; one can smell it far away. This is the reason for the fresh air in the country. The man cow is called an ox. It is not a mammal. The cow does not eat much, but what it eats it eats twice, so that it gets enough. When it is hungry it moos, and when it says nothing it is because its inside is all full up with grass."

Now before you write the editor of this paper and complain about the errors in this article — I hope you all enjoyed a good laugh. Hopefully, no 10-year-olds from the country of Elk Point would write such an article. Anyway, as Art Linklater used

to say, "Aren't kids funny!"

Speaking of children, did you know that during his years in public life, Aldai Stevenson had various occasions to recall his youth and his joys of childhood in general? For example, as he would spot children in his campaign audiences, he was occasionally fond of asking, "How many children would like to be a candidate for President of the United States?" Most of the children

would raise their hands. Then Stevenson would ask, "And how many candidates for the Presidency would like to be children again?" At which point he would raise his own hand.

Yes, the world of children is a wonderful world to be in. So, young people as you think of your preparation of going back to school, our thoughts and best wishes are truly with you.

Summer fun at the Forts

Dreamcatching at FGBH Day Camp

By Terri Duffee and Kelsey Smyth
Fort George and Buckingham House

Here we are into the first weeks of August at Fort George and Buckingham House Summer Day Camp Program and all is well and going strong. Not only are the kids having fun but so is the Interpretive Staff.

The first week of August was spent learning about Native crafts. We learned about beading and the story of the Dreamcatcher. Throughout our beading session we learned how to use the bead looms and

how to design our own patterns. Our dreamcatchers were a big success with more than six children participating. We cut our own twigs and wove our own dreamcatchers. These will be on display during our Parents Day on August 26.

The following day we learned how a tipi was constructed and what it meant. We constructed and designed our own tipis with native symbols and colors.

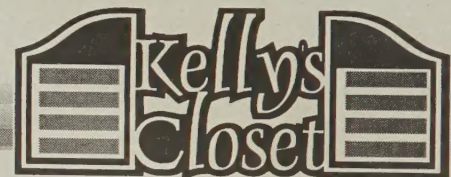
This coming week we will be adventuring into the Fur Trade era to do Fort Living.

On August 24, we will be conducting our last day camp

for the 1998 season with a journey to the fur trading clerk's office to cash in our Made Beaver that each child has obtained by participating in the program.

DON'T FORGET!! On August 23, FGBH is celebrating Forts des Prairies Jamboree and Penny Carnival. So please come out and visit us and see all your children's Summer Day Camp artwork on display for the public.

Hope to see all our Lost Boys returning next week. We all miss you. Work is done, it's time to play.



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- Ecole Racette School, 6-9 -- English & Francophone Programs
- Elk Point Elementary School, K-6
- F.G. Miller Jr./Sr. High School, 7-12
- Glen Avon School, K-9
- Heinsburg Community School, K-12
- New Myram School, K-12 -- Registration of new students Wednesday, August 26, 1998 from 8:30 am to 3:30 pm. Full registration on August 31, 1998.
- St. Paul Alternate Education Centre, 1-12
- St. Paul Regional High School, 10-12
- Two Hills Elementary School, K-6 -- Registration of new students Wednesday, August 26, 1998, from 9:00 am to 3:30 pm. Full registration on August 31, 1998.
- Two Hills High School, 7-12 -- Registration of new students Wednesday, August 26, 1998 from 9:00 am to 3:30 pm. Full registration on August 31, 1998.

The above noted schools, unless otherwise specified, will be open on Tuesday and Wednesday, August 25 and 26, 1998, from 8:30 am to 3:30 pm, for purposes of registering students kindergarten to grade 12, payment of registration and rental fees, timetable distribution, locker assignment (where applicable), and information distribution for the 1998/99 school year.

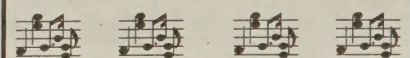
All parents who had not pre-registered and paid for fees in June, are encouraged to register their child(ren) during these two days so that the first day of school, Monday, August 31, 1998, is a full and productive day for students.

STUDENT TRANSPORTATION SERVICES

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*Anything
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RODEO WEEK in Elk Point brought out the western in everyone, with strange characters showing up in the Post Office (top left), alongside local cowboy Matt Veer's Grand Centre Rodeo All Around saddle proudly on display at the Toronto Dominion Bank (above), and in the TD Bank manager's office (right).

Servus Credit Union's chefs John Yettaw and Ron Boisvert took up the turners to serve a fine pancake breakfast.



■ From the Legislature

New Infrastructure Program to assist municipalities with sustainable development

Municipalities in Alberta now have a new infrastructure pro-

gram to assist with the treatment of wastewater for agricultural processing. The Alberta government has approved a new \$35 million pilot program to be administered by Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development (AAFRD) over the next three years. Funding will be provided from existing government resources.



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value-added agriculture processing in Alberta. Eligible applicants include all municipalities in Alberta, including cities, municipal districts, counties, improvement districts or special areas. Funding will only be made available to eligible municipalities that have already secured matching municipal and private sector investment. Infrastructure projects must be in excess of \$2 million of capital costs.

The program is part of an overall economic policy framework that deals with the need for industrial water and wastewater infrastructure, especially in rural municipalities. The need for greater industrial water and wastewater infrastructure, especially in rural municipalities. The need for greater industrial infrastructure support in the agricultural sector was identified as a key area in the 277 recommendations from the 1997 Growth Summit.

In order for the agri-food industry in Alberta to attract \$6 to \$7 billion in new capital to meet the objective of a \$20 billion value added sector and a \$10 billion primary production sector by 2005, agriculture delegates to the Growth Summit recommended that the Government maintain and promote Alberta's existing competitive advantage, including affordable lifestyle,

entrepreneurship, infrastructure costs and the current positive fiscal and business environment.

Under the infrastructure component of the Growth Summit recommendations, delegates stated that world-class infrastructure is needed to support future growth in Alberta. They recommended that the Government develop a provincial strategy for infrastructure maintenance, upgrading and expansion to meet the needs of a competitive economy.

In addressing infrastructure needs, a very specific policy framework has been developed. Alberta will not provide direct funding to any company that wishes to locate in the province. The province will not support one municipality over another in attracting a business. The decision of where to locate must be made by the company. Not every project will receive funding. Decisions will be made depending on the availability of funds, the anticipated economic benefit to the community (including its viability) and the contribution of the company. Eligibility is restricted to current industry needs and cost-effectiveness, meaning that projects or components of projects constructed in anticipation of future development will not be funded.

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Entries up at Elk Point Fair

Lois Yaremkevich has been declared the Grand Aggregate Winner of the 1998 Elk Point Agricultural Fair, deposing four-in-a-row grand aggregate winner Christina Brown, who was this year's first runner-up. Third place in the Grand Aggregate race went to Lyn Young.

Entries and entrants in this year were both up substantially from 1997, with 86 individuals bringing in entries this year as compared to 58, and entries up by a whopping 400 items. Almost every section of the fair reported a healthy increase.

Mrs. Yaremkevich won two section prizes on her way to the Grand Aggregate award which featured a cash prize from Union Pacific Resources and a plaque from CJ Petroleums. She placed first in the Canning section, which she also convenes, winning a gift certificate from the Empress Family Restaurant, and also won the House Plants division award from Pederson Bus Lines.

Canning entries were up from 136 to 205 this year, and Debra Orr was that section's runner up. Maryann Kozicky reported a 50 percent increase in entries in the House Plants.

Christina Brown added aggregates in Baking, Knitting, Crochet and Weaving, and the Seniors division to her winnings, with prizes from Elk Point Co-Op, the Toronto Dominion Bank and Irene Magnusson. Ellen Seward announced the winners in the two latter categories, and noted that entries in the Knitting, Crocheting and Weaving were also up from last year. Baking convenor Lyn Young reported an increase from 70 to 105 entries.

An undisputed green thumb brought Lyn Young her wins in the Fresh Fruit and Vegetables divisions, with prizes donated by Woody's Trophy and Gift and Home Hardware, and entries up in both divisions according to convenors Cecile Sadowinsky and Katharine

Shymkiw.

Jim Orr was a first time aggregate winner in the Hays and Grains division, sponsored by Wozniak Bulk Sales.

Convenor Gerry Lee reported a good increase in entries and several new entrants in Arts, Crafts and Hobbies, with Verona Lea Flanders taking home the prize from Elk Point Insurance. Mrs. Flanders was also a co-winner in the somewhat sparse Sewing section, sharing the award from Capitol Drugs with Darlene Sereda. Kirsty Lindquist won the Junior Sewing division, sponsored by Cheri Lindquist.

Gisele Pederson won the Flowers division for a second year for an award from 1st Class Office Services. Convenor Millie Orr reported twelve more entries than last year.

A nice array of Photography was on display and drew lots of interest from fair visitors. Cheri Lindquist won the Home Town Grocers award in the sec-

tion, convened by Sharon Kuhn.

Junior Fair entries leapt by over 100, with Nichole Havener winning the award sponsored by J and J Oilfield Consulting. Gisele Pedersen convenes the Junior Fair.

Creative Writing convenor Vicki Brooker reported double the entries of last year, but the same winner — Jennifer Flanders — for the Elk Point

Review prize. Erin Pederson was the runner-up.

Other contributions to the fair came from Ranger Oil and Wolanuk's Fashions. Alf Fakeley donated a prize for a fair entrants' draw, with Brenda Prymak the lucky winner.

A special display of antiques was sponsored by Kuhn's Collectibles.



GRAND AGGREGATE WINNER Lois Yaremkevich (left) accepts the Grand Challenge plaque from Verona Lea Flanders of the Fair Board and the UFA plaque from Nichole Havener, representing CJ Petroleum.

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More Fair Winners

One more week for Summer Reading

By Melissa Easthope
Elk Point Public Library

Just one more week to go and the Summer Reading Program will draw to a close. But that does not mean that the fun has to end. This last week the Junior group participated in exploring the world of making kits. We also drew on the sidewalks with sidewalk chalk, and the rain has not washed it all away yet.

The Senior Group ven-

tured up to the tennis court to play a game or two. Although the group was small, it was still a lot of fun. Then after they were all tucked out we came back to the library to make paper airplanes. Although they didn't fly as far as the tennis balls, the challenge was still there. I would like to say a special thank you to the St. Paul tennis club who loaned us their tennis balls, and to the Elk Point Tennis Club for the use of their rackets.

This week we will be discovering the games involved with Track and Field. Our summer end party will be held on August 21 at 1:30 p.m. I hope to see you there!

This week's trivia question: Which country has won the most Olympic medals in Figure Skating?

Last week's answer: The first five players in the Baseball Hall of Fame were: Honus Wagner, Ty Cobb, Walter Johnson, Christy Mathewson and Babe Ruth.

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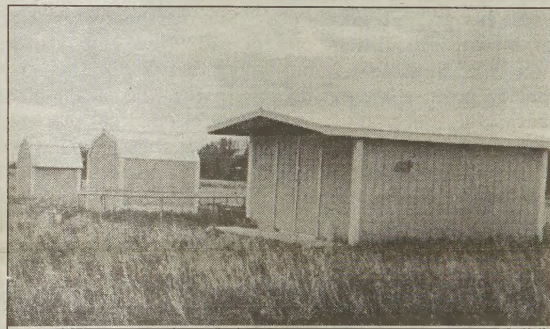
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NOTICE OF APPLICATION

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Pursuant to Section 70 of the Environmental Protection and Enhancement Act, any person who is directly affected by this operation may submit a written statement of concern regarding this application. Failure to file a statement of concern may affect the right to file a notice of objection (on appeal) with the Environmental Appeal Board. Such a statement of concern must be submitted to:

Director of Northeast Boreal Region
Department of Environmental Protection
Regulatory Approvals Centre
Main Floor, 9820 - 106 Street
Edmonton, Alberta T5K 2J6

within 30 days of the date of this notice. Please quote Application No. 001-1581 when submitting a statement of concern. **NOTE: Any statements filed regarding this application are public records which are accessible by the public.**

Copies of the renewal application can be obtained from:

Murphy Oil Company Ltd.
Attention: Mr. Kevin Kempthorne
P.O. Box 2721
Calgary, Alberta T2P 3Y3
Telephone: 403-294-8097
Fax: 403-294-8853

community NEWS

Summer is hockey time in the city

The pros and cons of summer hockey

By Doug Bassett
Review Sports

Have you ever noticed that it seems like, every year right after the Oilmen's Golf Tournament, that summer is over? Why is that? All of a sudden the days seem shorter, and the mornings are colder. Call me a pessimist, but that one weekend always seems like the turning point.

Now, speaking of golf, I wonder how many balls Rolly is going to find in the bush this week? You know, the best thing to do with those bush balls is to leave them there, because they always want to go back in there anyway. If you were not stomping around in the bush like some guys I know, then you should have noticed the excellent shape the grass is in on the fairways and greens. Ted and his ground crew are doing a great job out there on the course this year, and should be given a big pat on the back.

Once again, we have to send out a farewell and good luck to another family that will be leaving us this coming

week. Tony and Yvette Bochon and family are on their way to Ponoka, another Pan Canadian employee leaving our town with a job transfer. Yvette, a great volunteer, was the minor hockey treasurer for two years before she became the A. G. Ross Arena treasurer, a position she has held for three years. For five years, she donated her time. Tony, one of the funniest guys I have ever met, was always cracking some jokes that would make my stomach ache. And we're also losing two more hockey players, Chad and Ashley. I know, it doesn't seem fair, but we can't change the price of oil and the tough decisions families must have to make, when oil companies ask them to move. Hopefully some people will stay behind and pick up the pieces.

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Summer hockey. Is it good or bad? Now here's an argument that you will never win no matter what side you're on. Some of our local players did very well this summer. George Danyluk played with the North East Alberta Allstars, winning the gold in the Elite

tournament in Edmonton, and taking silver in Vancouver. Kandace Bjornstad played with the female East Central Grizzlies in tournaments in Edmonton, Calgary and Saskatoon, winning two silvers and a gold. Kevin Moneta, Mark Letestu, Kyle Neilsen and Colton Hoffman all played for the East Central Alberta Grizzlies, and Megan Tucker played for the female NAA.

Pros and cons of summer hockey: It's expensive, there's no two ways about it. You pay up front or you don't play. There's no payment plan in summer hockey. Gas, food and motel rooms. One of my hockey buddies kept a record of all his bills one summer, it was \$2300, and that was playing just in Alberta. Time consuming. All your weekends are spent on the road to the arena, or in the arena. But here's a positive, it's cool in the arena, when it's 90 degrees outside, and let's face it, hockey is a great sport. But it's also a good way to mile out the car, with three or four trips a week to practice in Edmonton or Sedgewick and then to tournaments in Calgary, Vancouver or

Saskatoon. But, if more than one player from town makes the team, you can car pool. Fund raising. Every summer hockey team has to have track suits or jackets to wear at the elite tournaments.

Playing with higher skilled players improves your game. In summer hockey the competition is tough, there's no slugs out there, and no easy games. Kids have fun when they are challenged, but only if they are being a contributor. Playing all summer, the kids stay in condition, they never lose their hockey legs and are way ahead of the other players come fall hockey season, but they can also suffer from burnout if they don't get some time off. It can make a great summer vacation for the whole family travelling to places like Vancouver, Toronto, Brandon or Boston to play in tournaments, but it also costs lots of money.

Now, here's a true story for you. I remember a dad who took his kid to the city, when he was a peewee, to try out for the NAA. Seventy kids trying out for 17 positions. The kid was big and talented, a good skater and checker and looked real

good the first two weeks of try-outs. He made the first two cuts. On the third weekend on the way to Edmonton, early Saturday morning, he asked his dad, "Are we going to do this every weekend?" His dad answered, "Yes." Well, that weekend was the final cut and he didn't look too good on the ice, and didn't make the team. While other kids were crying because they got cut, he was happy. His dad didn't figure this out for a few years, but his kid didn't want to play hockey all summer. He needed the time off.

When adults get involved in the game, they always make the decisions as to where, when, and what level the kid will participate, without taking into consideration what the player wants. Here's how I sum it up: Let the kids decide, if they want to play summer hockey, great, if not, give him or her the time off, or try baseball or soccer.

What have we got for you next week, darling? Is it going to be "Who's moving next?" or will it be "Hound Doggie's Holidays Part 2. Where's the Beach?"

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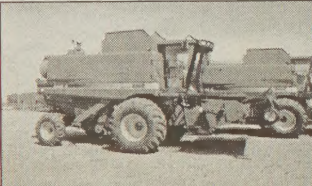
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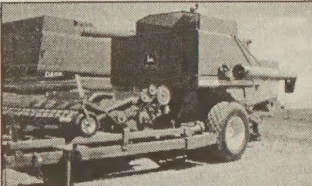
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CASE III

what's NEWS at the LIBRARY?

It's clean up week at the Library

By Karina Mitchell
Librarian

After a full summer of summer reading programs and a few changes at the Library, we are in need of bit of dusting and polishing.

Take Me Out to the Library is a big success. Melissa does a great job creating a wonderful program for our young patrons every week. They've played lots of games, eaten a few snacks and made a huge mess everywhere. A sure sign of a good time!

Amidst all the ruckus, Carlen was hard at work the whole summer cleaning the Library's database, checking all the books and making neces-

sary changes. She got a lot done and the books are much happier for it (not to mention the Librarian)! You can help us with our cleaning. We have accumulated a couple of boxes worth of 'lost-and-found'. Everything from mittens to water guns are waiting for their owners at the Library. Please check when in the Library. Soon it will all find a new home if it is not picked up.

And as always, it is appreciated if overdue books are returned. We have some that

are months overdue.

There are always new books at the Library to be taken out (and returned).

PICTURE BOOKS:

In *Would You Love Me?*, Andrea Wayne von Konigsow takes the reader through a gentle poem that illustrates the idea of unconditional love.

When Aaron has to give up his beloved animals, he searched for a pet that won't aggravate his allergies in *Aaron's Awful Allergies* by Troon Harrison with picture by Eugenie Fernandes.

FOR ADULTS:

Joanna Trollope looks at that expanding social unit, the step-family, and the lives of three women - Nadine, the 'natural' mother, Josie the stepmother, Elizabeth the would-be step-mother in *Other People's Children*.

Jane Whitefield comes out of retirement to help a colleague of her husband and discovers an organization using her methods and reputation to destroy, rather than save, lives in *The Face-Changers* by Thomas Perry.

LIBRARY CALENDAR:

Tuesdays & Thursdays, July and August, 1:30 p.m. - Take Me Out to the Library summer reading program.

Friday, August 21, 1:30 - Wind Up Party at the Library.

Friday, October 16, evening - Friends of the Library have a bingo in St. Paul. Workers can sign up at the library.

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IN MEMORIAM

BROOKER, Gordon A.
Jan. 2, 1921-Aug. 20, 1997

IN REMEMBRANCE OF A VERY SPECIAL MAN

Grandpa, it has been a whole year now since you passed away, since the last time I heard your voice, the last time I gave you a hug and a kiss and told you "I Love You." The day the call came should have been a happy day, my birthday, but instead, it was the saddest day of my life. That day I will remember forever. My life has not been the same since, as not only did I lose my grandpa, but I also lost one of my best friends. You were always there for me, no matter what mistake I made or what accomplishment I achieved. I never could have imagined how hard it was going to be without you, I miss you so much. God saw you getting tired, the cure was not to be. So He closed his arms around you and whispered "come with me." You suffered much in silence, your spirit did not bend. You faced your pain with courage, until the very end. You tried so hard to stay with us, your fight was all in vain. God took you to his loving home and freed you from all the pain. Never does a day go by, that I don't think of you, and a lump forms deep within my chest and tears begin to flow. So many times I've needed you, to talk, to share, to laugh. If my love could have saved you, you never would have died. My memories of you I hold deep in my heart, I cherish each and every one. The pain and loneliness that I felt on that August day, is a little less today as I remember you. I know that you are no longer in pain, and that you are looking down on me, watching over me. I will always love you, Grandpa.

Forever loved and deeply missed, Your Granddaughter Donna and Family.

THANK YOU

CLACK, Anne

The family of Anne Clack would like to express a deep and heartfelt thank you to the people who supported us through prayer, flowers, cards, visits and donations. Also thank you to Dr. Ramful, staff of the Parkview Extendercare, United Church Minister Dick Upham, pallbearers, Yewchin's Funeral Chapel, and the Ladies of the Pioneer Circle for preparing lunch.

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Elk Point Parent Nursery - Every Wednesday and Thursday, 10 a.m. to Noon, Elk Point Baptist Church Basement. Children under 6 and parents welcome. For more info, call Jennifer Carlson, 724-3448.

Al-Anon Family Group Meeting, Room 605, Elk Point Municipal Hospital, Wednesday evening at 8:30 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., Room 604, Elk Point Hospital.

T.O.P.S. meets every Wednesday, 6 p.m. - 7 p.m., Old Courthouse, south door, Elk Point.

"New To Town" FCSS would like to welcome and familiarize new families with the services and programs available in town. Welcome packages contain a community directory, volunteer directory, coupons, maps and more! Call 724-3800 for more information or drop by 4902 - 51 Street.

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Elk Point Public Library - Mon. - CLOSED; Tues. and Thurs. 1 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Wed. 2 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Fri. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sat. 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Storytime - Fri at 10:30 a.m.. Photocopies. Extended library services and reliable information sources. Public meeting space available to non-profit organizations at no charge. Please call the Elk Point Library for booking at 724-3737.

The Elk Point Legion now meets on the 2nd Tues. of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Seniors' Centre.

Elk Point Auto Club - meets at the Empress Restaurant, Elk Point, the 2nd Wednesday of each month. More information call: Ed Smith at 724-2527.

Elk Point Olettes regular meeting is the 1st Thursday of the month. For more information, call Fay at 724-2036.

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PROJECT COORDINATOR ELK POINT SENIORS SURVEY

A **PROJECT COORDINATOR** is needed to work with an assisted living task group (a sub-committee of the Elk Point Interagency Health Group) to compile a survey of seniors' housing and services needs. This is a short-term contract position funded by an Action for Health Grant. Duties would include: compiling a survey questionnaire using existing samples; collecting and interpreting survey data; submission of a final report.

An interest in seniors or experience with surveys would be an asset.

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~~review~~ SPORTS *this week*

Bozniak wins 15th Annual Oilmen's Tournament

Seventeen flights enjoy a great weekend of golfing

Ken Bozniak was declared the winner of the Championship Flight in the 15th Annual Elk Point Oilmen's Golf Tournament which wound up Sunday after a weekend of fun and competition. His total score of 118 for three rounds was two under that of his closest competitor, Pat Nairn, while Clarence

Romanick was third in the flight with a 124 and Erv Nixdorf fourth with 126.

The Hole in One awards once again eluded the 130-plus golfers, who enjoyed good weather and moderate temperatures throughout the tournament.

Winners of the remaining sixteen flights, who were presented with their prize money after their final rounds on

Sunday, are as follows:

First Flight: 1. Owen Gilbert, 2. Ed Gilroyd, 3. Lane Merta, 4. George Walker.

Second Flight: 1. Kevin Langille, 2. Doug Gilby, 3. Don Mudryk, 4. Harold Sperling.

Third Flight: 1. Leo Carriere, 2. Ron Nykolaychuk, 3. George Hahn, 4. Leonard Gadowski.

Fourth Flight: 1. Dale Nesbitt, 2. Doug Green, 3. Tom McDougall, 4. Jim MacKinnon.

Fifth Flight: 1. Joe MacKinnon, 2. Phil Shankowski, 3. Horace Chan, 4. Cory Bourassa.

Sixth Flight: 1. Roy Marceniuk, 2. Walter Gulbis, 3. Lyle Johnson, 4. Mike Baehl.

Seventh Flight: 1. Dale Hockley, 2. Alan Early, 3. Ken Williams, 4. Dave Cousins.

Eighth Flight: 1. Scot Nelson, 2. Pat Brodwin, 3. Jonathan Kadutski, 4. Doug MacMillan.

Ninth Flight: 1. Jason Nowosad, 2. Jack McKenne, 3. Frank Lechinsky, 4. Bill Yakimec.

Tenth Flight: 1. Lionel Cornet, 2. Patrick Demers, 3. Tracy Renschler, 4. Ron Whitehead.

Eleventh Flight: 1. Doug Olstad, 2. Doug Gray, 3. Ron Veinotte, 4. Wayne Ford.

Twelfth Flight: 1. Kendall Zarowny, 2. Russ Hebblethwaite, 3. Don Knight, 4. Tracy Ball.

Thirteenth Flight: 1. Larry Paul, 2. Peter Cote, 3. Al Solou, 4. Terry Duffy.

Fourteenth Flight: 1. Al McLeod, 2. Jesse Beaudry, 3. Doug Bassett, 4. Chris Harrower.

Fifteenth Flight: 1. Murry Nielsen, 2. Doug Lee, 3. Michael Dallman, 4. Shannon Ostapovich.

Sixteenth Flight: 1. Curtis Porcina, 2. Lee Kadutski, 3. Richard Lavoie, 4. Roland Gascon.



OILMEN'S CHAMPIONS — Left to right are 1998 Elk Point Oilmen's Golf Tournament champion Ken Bozniak, First Flight winner Owen Gilbert, Second Flight - Kevin Langille, Third Flight - Leo Carriere, Fourth Flight - Dale Nesbitt, Fifth Flight - Joe MacKinnon, Seventh Flight - Dale Hockley and Sixteenth Flight - Curtis Porcina. Not shown: Sixth Flight - Roy Marceniuk.



FLIGHT EIGHT TO FIFTEEN — were won by (left to right) Eighth - Scot Nelson, Ninth - Jason Nowosad, Tenth - Lionel Cornet, Eleventh - Doug Olstad, Twelfth - Kendall Zarowny, Thirteenth - Larry Paul, Fourteenth - Al McLeod, Fifteenth - Murry Nielsen.

■ Following the wagons

Croteau wins CPCA finals

"Awesome, awesome, awesome" is how Clare Church, secretary of the Canadian Professional Chuckwagon Association described the final day of racing for the CPCA at the Lloydminster Finals at Halstead Downs.

"The crowd was capacity, the weather was fabulous and the racing was hot, hot, hot. The Lloydminster Exhibition Association once again hosted the best of the best and organized a show that was second to none. When the final heat had crossed the line it was Bert Croteau of Bonnyville with the Reid's Welding outfit being declared the Champion of the CPCA and the Year End Champion. He and his outriders, Rae Croteau Jr. and George Machatis put in a flawless performance as they turned 'em and burned 'em in the ninth heat to win the championship."

Croteau ran against Dennis McGillivray, Rod Salmond and Wayne Knight in the final heat, and edged out Knight by 29/100ths of a second with a

time of 1:16.57 for the win. Luke Tournier, who finished the season in seventh hole, had the fastest run on Sunday with 1:16.03.

Local favorite Doug Irvine was plagued with problems throughout the finals. He had a horse go down in the backstretch Thursday night and did not finish his race, caught a barrel in an otherwise good run Friday night, and had outrider and stove problems on Sunday. Nonetheless, he finished the year in ninth place, an excellent record for a rookie driver.

The CPCA's top 17 drivers for 1998, who will compete in the 1999 Calgary Stampede are: 1. Dennis McGillivray, 2. Bert Croteau, 3. Wayne Knight, 4. Rod Salmond, 5. Grant Preece, 6. Ray Mitsuing, 7. Luke Tournier, 8. Roger Moore, 9. Doug Irvine, 10. Leo Tournier, 11. Larry McEwan, 12. Bill McEwan, 13. Jim Knight, 14. Brian Laboucane, 15. Gary Gorst, 16. Stu Napper, 17. Bruce Morin. Ross Knight ended up in the 18th place "crying hole."

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